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WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

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To our Customers.

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Please address all correspondence to De Mole & Kisch, Private Bag,
Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa.

PAYMENT: CASH WITH ORDER—

Payment to be made by Money Order payable at P.O. Maritzburg.

PACKING, RAILAGE AND POSTAGE—

All costs on orders of £1 or more are paid by us to any place within the Union
of South Africa. In all other cases, please remit additional amount to cover
costs.

GUARANTEE—

We guarantee all seeds and bulbs indigenous to South Africa and included
in our Catalogue to be true to name, as far as human precautions can keep
them so.

DAHLIAS.

Owing to the large number of wonderful new dahlias raised at Waverdale, which we are now able to catalogue we have found it necessary to discontinue listing many of the older varieties, which however, can still be obtained if desired. (See note at end of General List.) Orders can be supplied from August to December, but we would advise our customers to book early in order to avoid disappointment. Should we have disposed of any variety we shall substitute nearest to it unless specially requested not to do so. Our collection is absolutely unique in this country, and visitors to our garden were enchanted with the glorious colouring, perfect size, form and growth, of our novelties. We have not indulged in many superlatives as no vocabulary is adequate to describe their beauty.

Stargazer Dahlia, 1932.

Price £1 each.

This is a new type and class of dahlia, originated by us and offered to the public for the first time. The flower at the end of a long clean upright stem, turns straight upwards and looks straight at the sky, hence the name.

Stargazer.—Beautiful pale yellow, reverse slightly shaded bronze pink. This is the original type flower from which the others have bred.

Arcturus.—This lovely dahlia was very much admired. A pinkish crimson, most beautiful quality and true type.

Einstein.—Old gold shaded bronze with bronze madder reverse, heavily flecked gold dust.

Magellan.—Tawny red shading to cerise centre, dusted gold back and front, excellent.

Orion.—A most beautiful bloom, lovely maize apricot.

Skylark.—Brightest scarlet salmon, a most stimulating colour, and a most lovely flower.

Taurus.—Dark smoky red with paler outer petals, very large bloom splendidly borne on firm upright stems.

We have great pleasure in introducing this new type to all lovers of this flower. It will surprise and delight by its grace, carriage and lasting qualities.

Waverdale Decorative Dahlias, 1932.

Price 7/6 each.

Chalice.—Glorious golden colour, undertone copper. Most attractive flower.

Circe.—Deep bronze rose, lovely irregular petals, dark strong stems.

Cote d'Or.—Sunny golden yellow, pinkish apricot, reverse, very fine glowing colour; erect strong stems.

Danaea.—Bronze rose with lovely madder reverse and has the very good quality of remaining perfect to end of bloom.

Dusky.—Soft dusky crimson, of pæony-decorative type. Very good indeed.

Hercules.—Deepest apricot orange with lovely bronze centre. Enormous strong stems. Very good.

Peachstone.—Think of the colour of a stone out of a good red peach and you have it. Very fine in every way.

Rahjas Ruby.—Deep, very clear ruby maroon; immense bloom on lovely stem.

Waverdale Pæony Dahlias, 1932.

Price 7/6 each.

Cetewayo.—Maize, heavily shaded strawberry. Most distinctive, strong, tall and upright.

Chaka.—Pale amber, shaded pink. Very tall and upright; huge flower.

Hera.—A very good dahlia, true to type. Lovely art shade of buff, mauve and pink.

Minerva.—Golden salmon shaded old gold. Marvellous stems for strength and carriage of blooms.

Pauline.—Pæony Decorative. Almost full enough to be a decorative. The colour is deeper than Paul Michel, a little more pink in reverse, but quite unlike Paul Michel, as its stems are strong and upright.

Ruffles.—Most beautiful pure white with lovely frilled uneven petals.

Shining Glory.—Pale apricot with very rich effect. Really exquisite.

Teteleku.—Scarlet. Excellent colour and a most wonderfully good carriage.

The Lark.—Tall and upright, gives an impression of upward flight. Exquisite.

Waverdale Hybrid Cactus Dahlias, 1932.

Price 7/6 each.

Atlantis.—Pale clear pink, fine and upright and has what is most unusual in any dahlia, a most distinctly sweet scent.

Ceres.—Salmon buff old rose. Slender but very good strong stems.

Escapade.—Strong mauve pink shaded white. Very good indeed. Beautiful type.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Loveliest of All.—This is really a lovely thing. The colour is pale apricot buff. Very tall, strong and upright.

Persephone.—Deep rose pink with splendid strong stems. Very good.

The Warrior.—Scarlet lake ; very good and full. Well worth having.

Waverdale Cactus Dahlia, 1932.

Price 7/6

Mavis.—Deep crimson with purple tips and reverse. Very good.

Waverdale Decorative Dahlias, 1931.

We have selected and reselected our Waverdale strains for several years, and those now offered have no undesirable qualities or defects. Stems are long, stiff and upright, flowers are borne well above foliage and leave nothing to be desired in the way of colour, form and size. 4/6 each except where otherwise stated.

Aeres.—Most lovely white slightly shaded cream in centre, unusual and very beautiful form.

Alassio.—Wonderful colour. Dazzling purple, twisted rolled petals.

Alloy.—Old gold, shaded copper. Splendid.

Autumn Fires.—Enormous flowers, medium height. Colour almost indescribable, but very beautiful ; old bloodred heavily shaded gold, with tinge of purple on reverse. 6/- each.

Blossom.—Clear peach pink, shaded fawn pink and cream, starshaped, long flat petals. 6/- each.

Carina.—Pinkish maize with old rose reverse ; small feathered petals in between giving lovely ruffled effect, flowers face upwards.

Cathkin.—Golden salmon, dark stems. Keeps its form to very end of season. 5/- each.

Constantia.—Buff shaded with lovely glowing tone of apricot, tips of petals slightly cut up. Free flowering.

Cyclamen.—Most vivid cyclamen shade, contrasting finely with its dark stems and fine foliage, petals starlike and pointed. Tall. 5/- each.

Daintiness.—Lovely soft clear pink, long twisted petals. Exquisite. 5/- each.

Digit of the Moon.—Lovely pale pink, shaded creamy white, broad quilled petals, full deep bloom.

Early Bird.—Bronze purple shading to maroon in centre. Most unusual and beautiful colouring. Graceful and free flowering. 5/- each.

Every Cloud.—Has a silver lining contrasting strikingly with the velvety purple petals, fine full bloom, large size. 5/- each.

Golden Rose.—Very beautiful ; the name describes the colour, the large blooms are upturned ; free flowering. 5/- each.

Green Eye.—Rose du barri shade, very deep colour in centre, slightly open showing a green eye, which is very effective.

Honour.—Shades of coppery old rose, lovely foliage, upturned flowers.

Iceberg.—Enormous pure white of great substance, broad regular fluted petals. Medium height. Greatly admired.

Inglewood.—Wonderful purplish mauve, very brilliant, lovely graceful twisted petals, keeps form to end of season.

Kilimanjaro.—Pure white, petals flat and slightly rolled at tip, absolutely perfect.

Lady Anne Barnard.—Cream tinted lemon, through which the apricot reverse seems to shine.

Lady May.—Delicate creamy buff rose, pure gold centre, broad twisted petals, lovely.

Long Ago.—Exquisite pure white with long petals fringed at tips. Large flowers. Tall.

Lord Charles Somerset.—Glowing crimson, twisted petals, tall.

Lovely Lady.—Clear mauve, enormous flowers keeping their lovely form throughout the season. 7/6 each.

Lynton.—Salmon pink, madder reverse, beautifully shaded gold. Very beautiful.

Messina.—Tawny red, deep yellow at base of petals which are attractively waved. Magnificent bloom.

Milky Way.—Lovely cream, very free flowering, large and very fine.

Molly.—Deep salmon, centre petals old gold with madder reverse ; broad, twisted, fluted petals ; very large.

Moosie Meisje.—Exquisite bronze maize, twisted petals showing mauve reverse, very lovely.

Moselle.—Old gold, undertone shrimp and madder ; almost indescribable ; very big deep, regular flower.

Mpofu.—Most lovely deep Indian yellow, one of the best yellow dahlias we have seen, enormous flower, very handsome foliage. 10/6 each.

Nautilus.—Lovely shell pink, shading creamy yellow in centre, quite outstanding.

Palette.—Deep apricot on cream ground, centre greenish-yellow. Very full large flower.

Perseus.—Rich coppery old rose, with undertone deep gold, petals broad and strong and slightly twisted.

Pierette.—Bronze-salmon, with wonderful golden undertone. Tall, erect, clean growth.

Prudence.—Beautifully shaded mauve. Retains its lovely form until the very end of the season.

Radiance.—Deep clear glowing apricot, centre shading to gold, finely edged dark apricot. Broad pointed petals ; very distinctive and beautiful shape. Enormously admired. 7/6 each.

Robin Redbreast.—Brilliant terracotta scarlet. Tall growth, enormous flowers, very long stems. 7/6 each.

WAVERDALE LEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Sea Horse.—Wonderful clear deep mauve; very big flowers and most beautiful shape. Tall; very dark stems. 7/6 each.

South Africa.—Deep golden buff, shading deep bronze in centre; without any disbudding flowers are nine inches across. 7/6 each.

Torch.—Very vivid golden amber, copper centre, flowers facing upwards. 6/- each.

Umloti.—Ashy lilac, with gold tips, twisted petals. Enormous very full flowers, lacy foliage. Tall. Very popular.

Van Riebeek.—Rich crimson maroon, lighter reverse, enormous size and very prolific, twisted petals, medium height.

Viking.—A most wonderful light blue-purple, enormous flowers facing upwards, outer petals long and broad, inner petals much shorter, giving a curious and beautiful effect. Flowers occasionally show the centre, but this does not detract from their extraordinary beauty. 7/6 each.

Yellow Hammer.—Lovely ruffled lemon yellow, full bloom, twisted petals.

WAVERDALE PÆONY DAHLIAS.

This lovely semi-double variety is preferred by many to the heavier decorative type. Many of our new varieties bear numerous flowers eight and nine inches across, and have the same splendid upright carriage and long stems as our new decoratives, combined with great beauty of form and colouring. 4/- each.

Curly.—Brilliant crimson with dark stems, exquisite.

Daydream.—Clear golden buff without any suffusion of pink, but twisted petals show a lovely salmon reverse which is unusually effective. Enormous blooms.

Enchantment.—Brilliant coppery rose, undertone gold, strong dark stems and foliage.

Eugenia.—Clear pink, paler tips; long broad petals, enormous bloom; very much admired.

Illovo.—Cream with slight shade of pink on reverse, giving a lovely warm tone to this gigantic flower.

Lobengula.—Madder pink undertone maize.

Lovey Mary.—Creamy salmon, flushed creamy gold, delicate soft colour.

Lucent.—Very fine pinkish maize; deep flower, so full verging on decorative. Magnificent pale green foliage.

Maid Marion.—Beautiful bronze maize, very big, one of our best pæonies.

Maseru.—Orange buff, dark brickred reverse.

Melody.—Clear radiant pink, very slight undertone gold and gold tips, very strong and tall, quite the loveliest pink dahlia we have.

Mystery.—The colour of this dahlia is most difficult to describe but perhaps brilliant cerise overlaid gold is the best description. Its gorgeous colour attracted much notice.

Orange Girl.—Glorious reddish orange, daintily twisted and curled petals closely set, a monster in size.

Tzaneen.—Coppery old rose, with shading of madder in centre, very lovely.

Verulam.—Deep apricot pink, very large and beautiful all through the season.

WAVERDALE HYBRID CACTUS DAHLIAS.

These new hybrids are the result of crossing the old cactus with the new decorative varieties, and are as big and sturdy and have the same beautiful carriage and long clean stems as the latter, whilst retaining the shape of the former. The rolled and twisted petals are, however, more substantial than the old cactus dahlias. Flowers six to nine inches across without disbudding.

5/- each.

Catherine Wheel.—Glorious tangerine bloom, occasional flowers early in the season showing coppery red petals. Arrangement of petals reminiscent of a catherine wheel; enormous, floriferous and immensely admired.

Coquelicot.—Rich scarlet, splendid dark stems, very tall.

Electra.—One of our most successful H.C. originations. A lovely cream; perfect form and carriage.

Fairy Gold.—Clearest yellow without the slightest tinge of brown or green; enormous blooms, perfect shape, bound to be a prize winner. 7/6 each.

Heather.—Brilliant true purple, lighter tips; full deep bloom; marvellous lasting qualities.

King Arthur.—Perfect white hybrid cactus, very tall and beautiful.

Maid of the Mist.—Light purple tipped white, very good, very free flowering, splendid variety for picking.

Medusa.—Pinkish red, undertone copper, immense blooms and very beautiful shape.

Morija.—Deep raspberry with pinkish tips, lilac reverse and green centre, a wonderful combination of colours and most lovely.

Noon.—Bronze scarlet, outer petals shading lighter, lovely dark stems.

Olivia.—One of the finest mauve dahlias in our collection. Enormous blooms, very tall.

Prince Charming.—Lovely greenish cream, a beautiful pair to Heather.

Queen Mop.—Maroon cerise tipped cream. The long perfectly rolled petals are interspersed with tiny feathery cream ones, giving the great bloom a wonderfully light effect; a marvellous full deep flower, perfect in every way.

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Rhodopis.—Tan old rose, deeply shaded old gold at base of petals, most beautiful.

Riot.—Pure old gold, reverse coppery orange, dark stems and foliage, very floriferous. Most attractive.

Sea Anemone.—Orange scarlet, lovely.

Second Thoughts.—Scarlet-pink; very free flowering and long blooming period; first flowers rather hidden by the foliage although stems are all clean and long, but the plants are soon one compact mass of exquisite bloom. A great favourite.

Southern Belle.—Exquisite translucent tangerine; enormous blooms on handsome dark stems.

Sparkle.—Brightest ruby red, very dark centre shading to lighter outer petals.

Walpurgis.—Gorgeous crimson; full deep bloom, the slightly twisted petals giving, however, the daintiest and lightest effect.

GENERAL LIST OF DAHLIAS. 2/6 each.

Amun Ra (D).—Golden copper to red, bronze in centre. Immense flowers, very vigorous growth. 2/- each.

Charles Schneider (D).—Watermelon red, yellow base. Lovely for cutting.

Cinderella (H.C.).—An immense full deep flower of incurving formation, fawn pink, shading tan, centre. Upright.

Earle Williams (D).—Large scarlet tipped white, fine stem, brilliant colouring.

El Granada (H.C.).—Vivid orange. Petals beautifully twisted showing creamy reverse at tips. Glorious shape and colour. 5/- each.

Faith Garibaldi (D).—Charming silvery pink. Every flower is huge, perfectly formed and has great depth; stem is strong and long at all seasons; flowers never show a centre. 5/- each.

George Walters.—A monster hybrid cactus of lovely colouring, pinkish-salmon shading to a yellow base. 3/6 each.

Halvella (D).—Large, deep flower of a charming colour. Rose pink with a golden glow shining through.

Jersey Beauty (D).—Beautiful clear rose. Considered the best pink for cutting. Long stiff stems. 3/6 each.

Kitty Rogers (D).—A soft tint of pink on a white ground; very free.

Lady Helen (Hybrid Cactus).—Immensely tall and vigorous with huge deep cerise blooms heavily shaded cream.

Leawood (P).—Salmon pink with undertone of buff, broad substantial petals.

Mariposa (H.C.).—Delicate pinkish lavender shaded white, long narrow incurved twisted petals.

Miss M. Everett (D).—Brilliant red with clear white tips, very handsome and good

Mrs. Alexander Flint (D).—Very pure mauve shading to white in centre. Large full flowers with back-turned, fluted petals. Tall.

Mrs. E. Smith (D).—Immense creamy white on grand stem, excellent for exhibition.

Mrs. I. Dever Warner (D).—Lovely mauve pink, immense flowers on long stiff stems. Always popular.

Mrs. Shepperd (D).—Pale yellow flower immense size, and very good.

Mrs. W. Estes (D).—Perfectly formed enormous full white flower; graceful upright growth.

Patrick O'Mara (D).—Deep gold shaded bronze. Broad twisted petals and stiff clean stems.

Rookwood (D).—A Dahlia of wonderful beauty, ideal in every way. Immense flowers of clearest deep rose pink.

Salmonea (D).—Very lovely true salmon-pink. A great favourite.

Shadows Lavender (D).—A lovely silvery lavender at times shading to white, but later increases the lavender tone. Never shows centre and is held erect on fine strong stems. Has beautiful lacy foliage. One of the very best. 7/6 each.

Silver Chord (H.C.).—Flowers not too large, of palest silvery mauve, lovely for cutting.

Theodora (P).—Large dainty flowers of exquisite shell-pink often borne on clean 2-ft. stems.

Tommy Atkins (D).—Brightest military scarlet, most attractive.

Tryphinnie (D).—Bright shell-pink, shaded lighter tips, base golden yellow.

William Neal (D).—One of the loveliest yellows in our collection, a very soft, deep colour. Full deep flower

Vashti.—Immense duplex blooms of maize, flushed strawberry, reverse deep strawberry, dark stems and clean tall growth. Fine for cutting.

Zante (H.C.).—Gold heavily suffused with apricot pink; the blooms are very deep and large, splendid stems. Never shows an open centre.

Varieties not Listed.—Our selection, 10/6 doz.

CACTUS DAHLIAS.

Amy Purcell.—Orange scarlet. Lovely in all ways 2/- each.

Caronia.—Fine yellow. Immense blossoms. 1/- each.

Chinese Lantern (Waverdale).—Pinkish fawn. Lovely pendant flowers carried on long, clean, upright stems. Most attractive. 3/6 each.

Dorothy Brunton.—Mauve pink. Very good. 2/- each.

Irridescence (Waverdale).—Palest pink, very pretty, long strong stems. 3/6 each.

Laurie.—Cream pink deepening to pink. Very good. 2/- each.

Mrs. A. Durham.—Good. Deep pinky red, big blooms. 1/6 each.

White Lady.—Most beautiful white. 1/- each.

CLEMATIS FLOWERED DAHLIAS.

Large single Clematis-like Flowers. 1/6 each.

Ariadne.—Lovely art shade of pink, broad petals of very fine substance. Very big.

Beaux Yeux.—Rich buff old rose with very striking mauve zone round centre. The most beautiful Clematis we have raised.

Distinction.—Very deep mauve, tall, showy.

Dr. Kuyfer.—A lovely shade of bright orange. Large single blooms of good substance; twisted petals.

Lady Cleve.—Bright madder-rose with undertone of apricot, very decorative.

Paramatta.—Yellow shaded red, like a variegated sunflower.

Princess Elizabeth.—Amber Clematis of very fine size. Very lovely.

Soubrette.—Velvety purple garnet, cream tips, tall and distinctive.

Sylvia.—Golden buff, a glowing colour, very free-flowering.

White Swan.—The loveliest clematis dahlia imaginable. Pure white with beautiful broad petals. Very strong and upright, yet retaining essential daintiness. (New origination 1932.) 3/6 each.

COLLARETTE DAHLIAS.

We have a very pretty selection of this dainty variety which should be much more widely grown than it is. The long-stemmed single flowers make lovely table decorations. Nine varieties, our selection for 9/-

PARISIAN DAHLIAS.

Nothing more striking in the Dahlia world than the Parisian single has yet been introduced. The petals of remarkable substance are white, bordered by vividly-contrasting colours such as old rose, scarlet, bronze, amber, purple. Mostly very dwarf habit. Six for 5/- or 1/- each.

POMPOM DAHLIAS.

These Dahlias are rapidly coming into popular favour again. They are very neat little double flowers, upright growth, perfect in shape. Exceedingly useful for garden decoration, and for cutting. Plant in poor soil for best results. Colours: Scarlet, apricot, white, orange-pink, old rose, buff, yellow, maroon and fancy, 10/- doz.

STAR DAHLIAS.

This variety is a charming little Dahlia for garden and house decoration. The blooms are single or semi-single, petals pointed and incurved, and in some instances fluted. Six varieties for 5/-

Dahlia Imperialis.—Tree dahlia. 3/6 each.

Winter Flowering Sweet Peas.

Sow in January, February and March.

Our Winter Flowering Sweet Peas are of extremely tall and vigorous growth, with enormous blooms, borne on long stout stems, and producing a number of four-flower spikes. Our strain is noted for its robust constitution and has been grown by customers in all parts of the Union—even the Natal Coast—with excellent results.

We regret very much that this season we can offer very few varieties of Sweet Pea seed. Owing to a combination of circumstances over which we had no control, very little seed was set and not sufficient to warrant a long list. So we are putting the balance into our mixed mauves and mixed pinks packets and they will be better than ever.

We can offer separate seed of the following.

PRICE.—1/- per packet of 12 seeds, except where otherwise marked.

Grown at Waverdale.

Dark Violet Flush.—One of the most beautiful peas we have. Clear good violet mauve shaded white.

Jacinth.—Wedgewood blue.

Moonbeam.—Pure white.

Orange-scarlet.—Glowing colour. Does not burn.

Vulcan.—Splendid scarlet red.

MIXED SWEET PEAS.

Mixed Pink Shades.—1/- per packet of 12 seeds.

Mixed Purple and Mauve Shades.—1/- per packet of 12 seeds.

Mixed, Special Selection.—1/6 per packet of 18 seeds.

Mixed, Various Colours.—1/- per packet of 18 seeds.

NOTE.—Should our stock of any variety selected be exhausted we shall substitute another colour unless otherwise instructed.

List of Flower Seeds.

Grown at Waverdale—Guaranteed Fresh.

PRICE.—6d. a packet except where otherwise stated

Agathea Cœlestis.—(Blue Daisy.)

Lavender.—(English.)

Poppy, Shirley.—Improved variety.

Poppy, Iceland.—(Sunbeam.) Shades of orange, yellow, white.

Poppy, Iceland.—(Coonara pinks.) Pink shades.

Kennedia.—Beautiful light creeper. A mass of dainty sprays of brilliant purple pea-shaped flowers in midwinter. 1/-.

List of Bulbs.

ACCLIMATISED.

All these Bulbs have flowered with us for years and are guaranteed as fully acclimatised. Order in February and March.

We would particularly draw attention to our **Tulips** which have excited much admiration when in bloom by the thousand in our garden

	each	doz.
	s. d.	s. d.
Anemones, finest mixed	0 5	3 6
Daffodils, splendid varieties	0 9	7 6
Jonquils (Sweet Scented)	0 6	5 0
Leucojum (Snowflakes)	0 3	2 6
Muscari or Grape Hyacinth, dark blue, small sweet scented	0 3	2 6
Narcissus, Paper White	0 6	4 6
Narcissus, Soleil d'Or	0 6	5 0
Ranunculus, mixed	—	2 6
Roman Hyacinth, white, according to size, 6d. or 9d. each; 5/- and 7/6 doz.		
Tigridia Pavonia Grandiflora (Tiger Flower).—Beautiful scarlet, iris-like flower; spotted yellow. Order in June	0 9	7 6
Tulips, mixed	—	8 0
Assorted (Our Selection)	—	12 6
Crimson	1 3	12 6
Scarlet, pointed petals	1 3	12 6
Scarlet, globular bloom	1 3	12 6
Rev. Ewbank, deep mauve	1 3	12 6
Bronze	1 3	12 6
Sultan, fine mahogany, very tall	1 3	12 6
La Candeur. Exquisite white	1 3	12 6
Rose, striped white	1 3	12 6
Salmon striped	1 3	12 6

INDIGENOUS.

Agapanthus.—Large white and blue. 1/- each.

Agapanthus Umbellatus (L'Herit).—A deciduous variety, very tall, slender stems, with umbel of dainty dark blue flowers, and better for cutting than the big evergreen variety. Very lovely. 1/- each.

Anomathica Cruenta (syn. *Lapyrousea Cruenta*).—Six to twelve inches high, similar to freesia. The deep crimson blossoms about one inch in diameter are star shaped with long slender tube, and the three inner segments have a deeper coloured blotch at the base; loose sprays of four or five blossoms. Very effective when grown in masses. Suitable for rock gardens. 6d. each or 4/6 doz.

Aristea Eckloni.—This plant is most charming and easily grown. The starry flowers are of a very striking blue, borne in branching sprays about eighteen inches high. Likes semi-shade but if planted in full sun, they open best on a cloudy day when a bed of them in full bloom is a lovely sight. A charming plant for the rock garden. 9d. each or 6/- doz.

Aristea Sp.—Exquisite variety, with grassy foliage and tall ruffled spikes of deep sky blue flowers growing to height of about three feet. Very easily grown. 1/- each or 9/- doz.

Arum Aethiopica.—Large White. 6d. each or 5/- doz.

Arum Maculata.—Lovely small arum. Pale creamy cup with waved edge and velvety shading at base tall and slender growth, from 1½ to 2½ feet. The foliage is very handsome dark green spotted with white. 1/6 each.

Antholiza Paniculata.—These handsome plants grow to a height of five feet with large branching sprays of flowers resembling montbretias. The foliage is very distinctive and most decorative, the leaves being broad and plaited and of a very beautiful shade of green, and the plants if undisturbed form dense clumps which are most effective in the garden. Excellent for cutting. Yellow shaded bronze. (Order June). 9d. each or 7/6 doz.

Antholiza Paniculata.—Rich dark red. (Order June). 9d. each or 7/6 doz.

Antholiza Aetheopica.—Dwarf red variety, increases rapidly. 6d. each or 5/- doz.

Babiana Stricta.—Most striking. An intense blue purple, rivalling in brilliance the deep delphinium blue. Plants about six inches high, leaves stiffish, hairy, and plaited, flowers somewhat resembling tritonias, funnel shaped and borne in dense spikes. 2/- doz.

Babiana (Mixed).—These are lovely and vary very much in colour, from deep wine red to palest blue, many beautifully marked with cream. Most desirable for brilliance. These and the B. stricta above are most useful in the rock garden, being exceedingly hardy, increase rapidly and seed freely. 6/- doz.

Clivia Gardeni (Hook). (Bush Lily).—Beautiful amaryllis shaped flowers borne in umbels on strong stems, lovely deep apricot orange shades. Moisture and shade loving. Can be grown successfully in tubs. 1/6 each or 12/- doz.

Crocasmia Aurea.—This beautiful wild montbretia is rather like the Earham hybrids, of which it is probably a parent. A lovely golden orange, with wide open star shaped flowers and long stamens. 3/- doz.

Cyrtanthus (Ifafa Lily).—Flowers borne in clusters on slender stems; cream, sweet scented. 2/6 doz.

Dierama Pendula (Fairy Bells).—Soft rosy white and petunia coloured funnel shaped flowers drooping gracefully from threadlike stems carried on a tall slender flower stalk; very charming plants. In addition to the well-known large flowering varieties, we have several lovely small flowered ones in shades of pink and mauve. 5/- doz.

Freesias.—These are not the common refracta alba, but a very large flowered variety, and if well grown the blooms are often an inch and a half across and borne on long stiff branching stems. Flowers of great substance, blotched with brilliant orange, sometimes with a light shading of purple on the outside. 1/- doz. or 7/6 100.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Freesia Hybrid "Amethyst."—Soft lavender mauve. Very prolific. 3/- doz.

Freesia Hybrid "Buttercup."—Large primrose flowers, heavily shaded orange strong grower. 3/- doz.

Gladiolus Carmineus.—Lovely large wide-open blooms of an intense pink colour with delicate white markings. Foliage glaucous and slender. Eight inches high. Unusual and most effective. Autumn flowering. 1/- each.

Gladiolus Platyphyllus.—Tall sturdy handsome hooded variety. Interesting in its variations of colour, greenish cream densely speckled and flecked with brown or reddish bronze, lower segment vivid yellowish green. 9d. each or 6/- doz.

Gladiolus Psittacinus.—Height from three to five feet. A bed of these in bloom is a most brilliant sight. The spike of bloom is often from two to three feet long of a gorgeous orange red with soft yellow lip. The bloom is hooded like many of our native gladioli, but is large and well formed and beautifully spaced on the stem. 5/- doz.

Gladiolus Socrum.—This variety, new to cultivation, is a dwarf species with pale pink flowers of the painted lady type. Foliage, narrow grassy leaves of grayish-green. 10/- doz.

Homeria Pallida.—These lovely bulbs resemble a small Spanish iris, somewhat more delicate in texture, of a clear citron yellow, with olive-green markings. The spathe and seed vessels are a beautiful fawn pink. Each bulb bears one leaf only, about three feet in length, but the flowers do not as a rule attain a height of more than eighteen inches. They are excellent for cutting, as each stem bears from two to five flowers, which open in succession. (Order August). 1/- each.

Homeria Lilacina.—Branching sprays of star shaped flowers of flax blue. Height, nine inches. 9d. each.

Ixia "Ostrich Plume."—Very dainty long slender arching sprays of pure white flowers, lovely for cutting and made-up work. 3/- doz.

Lachenalia Aurea.—Waxy tubular bells of deep Indian yellow, set on purple stems, leaves spotted. Make excellent pot plants. 5/- doz.

Lachenalia Tricolor.—Flowers large; a curious combination of colours, green, yellow and maroon, makes this variety particularly attractive. 5/- doz.

Moroëa Spathacea, Ker.—Like the *Homeria Pallida*, these bulbs also bear one leaf only, about five feet in length, but the flowers are borne on tall stems, and are of a rich deep yellow with bright orange blotch, very sweet scented and lovely for cutting or ornamental purposes. Winter flowering. Soon form fine clumps and have a long flowering season. Leaves should be cut back to half their length. (Order September). 1/- each.

Moroëa Iridoides.—Lovely variety having thin wiry stems, and grey-green grassy stiff leaves. The blooms open on the stem one after the other, the falls are white with small yellow blotch, standards mauve. 1/- each.

Moroëa Var.—Cream flower with lovely black blotch edged with orange. The flowers are about 2½ inches across, the petals are rounded. Very dainty. Long narrow leaves. 6d. each.

Nerine Flexuosa.—Big heads of carmine-pink flowers on long stems. Likes a damp position. Height from 2½ to 3 feet. 1/- each.

Sandersonia Auriantica (Christmas Bells).—These are one of the loveliest South African bulbous plants. Colour beautiful orange-yellow, and in shape like fairy Chinese lanterns. Lasts well in water. Grows to a height of eighteen inches, and when happy has a great many blooms to the stem. Likes partial shade. (Order April-May). 3/6 doz.

Schizostylus Coccinea.—Deep scarlet. Produces gladiolus-like flowers in great profusion in summer and autumn. This plant when established forms large clumps and flowers freely. Flowers most useful for cutting and last well in water. Likes damp. (Order June-July). 6d. each or 5/- doz.

Schizostylus Coccinea Var.—Soft creamy pink. Does not grow as tall as the scarlet, has larger flowers with narrower petals. Rare. 1/- each or 10/6 doz.

Sparaxis (Harlequin Flowers).—These showy bulbs make a wonderful splash of colour when grown in masses, very attractive and beautiful, possessing great brilliancy and variety of colour, in combinations of brick red, velvety brown, orange, yellow, pink, mauve, etc., etc. 1/3 doz.

Tritonia Crocata.—This is a very showy variety, having lovely orange flowers of great beauty. 2/6 doz.

Tritonia Deusta.—Rare variety. In colour similar to *crocata*, but three outer segments have beautiful dark spots. 5/- doz.

Tritonia Hyalina.—Flame coloured. We consider this the best of all the tritonias. Freesia-like flowers, very floriferous. Plant in any soil with sunny aspect. 1/6 doz.

Tritonia Squalida.—Beautiful old rose colour. Rare. 3/6 doz.

Tulbaghia.—Elegant flower, of clear mauve, borne in umbels on slender stem. Forms dense clumps and is beautiful in the garden, but has an unpleasant smell when crushed or picked. 3/6 doz.

Watsonia Aletroides.—The curious bells of this uncommon watsonia resemble the *lachenalia*. Colour pinkish-orange, very attractive. 9d. each or 6/- doz.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Watsonia Ardernii.—This is a lovely thing with large bells of perfectly pure white. In favourable situations grows to a height of six feet. 3d. each or 2/6 doz. big bulbs.

Watsonia Beatricis.—This is one of the loveliest of a lovely race. A tall late-flowering variety with giant spikes of large, wide-opened flowers of an exquisite clear orange. A striking feature is the colour of the stamens, a beautiful mauve. A bed or clump of these handsome bulbs is a very striking splash of colour. Six feet. 5/- doz.

Watsonia Brevifolia.—This small watsonia which is quite unlike any other variety should be better known; it is beautiful alike in the garden and as a cut flower. It grows to a height of from twelve to fifteen inches with the flowers set beautifully on the slender upright stems. Clear pale pink. Suitable for rock gardens. 1/- each or 7/6 doz.

Watsonia Brevifolia.—Similar to above, but a lovely flame coloured form. 1/- each or 10/- doz.

Watsonia Brevifolia.—Ditto. Clear flesh pink. 1/- each. 10/- doz.

Watsonia Bulbifera.—Very tall. Enormous handsome yellowish bronze flowers, well spaced. Bulblets form later in clusters on the stems. 4/6 doz.

Watsonia Densiflora (*Natal Watsonia*).—Closely set silky looking flowers of brilliant pink. 6d. each 4/6 doz.

Watsonia Fourcadei.—Tall growing, late flowering variety, with loosely set bells of bronze old rose. 9d. each or 5/- doz.

Watsonia Fourcadei Var.—In this variety the three outer petals are bronze pink and the three inner petals white, tinted pink. Very beautiful. 1/- each. 7/6 doz.

Watsonia Marginata.—Tall sprays of delicate pale pink sweet scented flowers resembling ixias. Slender reed like stems. 6d. each or 5/- doz.

Watsonia Meriana Var.—This is an unusual form of a lovely soft old rose, very floriferous with long flowering season. 2½ feet. A bed of these in full bloom is a glorious sight. 4d. each or 2/6 doz.

Watsonia Sempervirens.—This is a very uncommon variety, new to commerce. As its name implies it is an ever green in this country. Its lovely old rose salmon flowers are borne on slender upright stems. Blooms nearly all the year round, and is extremely useful as a cut flower. (Order May-June.) 9d. each or 7/6 doz.

Watsonia Socium.—This is also a lovely watsonia, not quite as tall as the Beatricis, very graceful and free flowering. Colour lovely salmon orange, leaves narrow, glossy and bright green. 9d. each. or 6/- doz.

Zantedeschia Rehmanni (*Pink Arum*).—This uncommon form is a lovely clear pale pink, without the slightest tinge of blue or purple about it. The flowers are small, grow about eighteen inches high, very elegant and beautiful for cutting and made-up work. Rare. 3/- each.

LILIES.		each	doz.
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Lilium Croceum	2 6	—
Lilium Harissii (St. Joseph's Lily)	0 9	7 6
Lilium Tigrinum (Tiger Lily)	1 0	10 0
Lilium Speciosum Rubrum (Order June)	1 6	18 0
Lilium Henryi , orange yellow (Order June)	3 0	25 0

Except where otherwise stated all the above bulbs should be planted in January, February or March.

Irises.

Asia.—Standards pale lavender suffused and reticulated yellow at base. Falls light violet purple paler at the edges. Bright yellow beard. One of the most glorious irises in cultivation. 7/6 each.

Alcazar.—A giant in flower and growth. Standards light bluish-violet, falls deep purple with bronze-veined throat. 1/6 each.

Ambassadeur.—This is a very strong growing Iris, of a late flowering variety, extremely handsome and attractive. Standards dull coppery violet, falls deep rich velvety purple brown. Height, 4-ft. 3/- each.

Canari.—Pale yellow. Falls lightly veined with brown. 1/- each.

Clematis.—The shape of this Iris is like a six petalled Clematis. Colour light clear violet blue with variable veining. 2/6 each.

Comtesse de Courci.—Standard large, very fresh clear violet, falls white lightly bordered with lilac. 1/- each.

Dimity.—A strong growing variety with tall branching spikes. Standards white, slightly veined and pencilled mauve. Falls of fine shape, faintly veined lavender. 1/6 each.

Dusky Maid.—Strong growing plant. Standards fawn shot with light violet, falls large wide and spreading of a deep red purple. 1/6 each.

GASPARD DE BESSE.—Tall and vigorous. Standards deep blue shaded bronze, falls velvety pansy violet. The most beautiful in our collection. 10/- each.

Innocenza.—Pure white. Late. 1/- each.

Isoline.—A grand distinct Iris. Standards lilac-pink. Falls purplish old rose. 1/6 each.

Kashmir White.—Very tall pure white, very floriferous. 2/- each.

Lord of June.—Massive flowers. Standards lovely lavender, falls rich violet blue. Exceedingly handsome. 2/- each.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Ma Mie.—White frilled with blue, one of the most beautiful of bearded Irises. 1/- each

Mrs. A. W. Brewster.—This is a very vigorous plant and the flowers are of magnificent size. Standards clear lavender blue. Falls well spread of an aniline violet blue, strongly veined with brown at throat, beard yellow, and style lavender violet. 3/6 each.

Nuée d'Orange.—Standards smoky lilac, shaded yellow at edge. Falls violet blue. 1/- each.

Oriflamme.—This is another Iris with enormous blooms Standards clear blue violet, falls shaded violet. 5/- each.

Pallida.—Glaucous leaves, towering spikes of lavender tinted flowers, darker falls. 1/- each.

Pallida Dalmatica.—The finest of the flag Irises, tall stem of very large pale blue flowers, broad glaucous foliage. 1/6 each.

Prince of Orange.—Falls yellow, Standards bronze. 3/6 each.

Prosper Laugier.—Large flowers. Standards smoky rose, falls velvety bronze-purple. 1/6 each.

Purple.—Bicolour. 9d. each.

Roseway.—Deep red-pink flowers on strong branching spikes. One of the brightest of the so-called red pallidas raised. 2/6 each.

Shekinah.—Pale lemon yellow, deepening to rich yellow around its bright orange beard. 3/6 each.

Sweet Lavender.—Flowers borne on long spikes branching from the base; many flowers out at the same time. Standards pale lavender blue. Falls horizontal of a rich rose lavender, very handsome. 2/6 each.

White Iris.—Good. 9d. each.

Assorted.—Our selection. 10/- doz.

Delavayi.—Chinese variety; dark purple blue. 2/- each.

Dutch Iris.—Similar to Spanish, but bigger and earlier. 4d. each or 3/6 doz.

Fimbriata.—A low-growing fringed variety, pale blue. 1/- each.

Sibirica (Snow Queen)—Purest white 1/- each

Sibirica.—Tall, slender stem, blue 1/- each.

Spanish Iris.—Mixed, in shades of yellow, blue, bronze, cream. Acclimatised, 3d. each or 2/6 doz. These lovely orchid shaded iris are quite distinct from the bearded iris. They have thin wiry leaves and the beautiful bloom is borne on thin stiff stems from 18 inches to 2 feet 6 inches high. Most excellent cut flower as it lasts a very long time. A bed of these or a clump in bloom makes an exquisite show. The Dutch iris is very similar, but a little more robust and flowers about a fortnight earlier.

PERENNIAL PHLOXES.

Baron van Dedem.—Deep orange-scarlet. 2/- each.

Eclairer.—Rich purplish red, large flowers. 1/- each.

Eugene Danzanvilliers.—Pale mauve, white centre. 2/- each.

Elizabeth Campbell.—Soft salmon pink, white centre. 2/- each.

G. A. Strohlein.—Orange-scarlet, crimson centre, large 2/- each.

Goliath.—Full rose, extra strong grower. Tall. 1/6 each

Mme. P. Dutrie.—Pale pink, shaded white. 2/- each.

Mrs. A. W. Alder.—Soft shell pink. 2/- each.

Mounet Sully.—Deep rose, dark-eye. 2/- each.

Nana Cœrulea.—Light violet. Dwarf. 2/- each.

Pantheon.—Bright pink. 1/6 each.

Rynstroom.—Rosy pink, large truss. 1/6 each.

Selma.—Clear pink, crimson centre. 2/- each.

WAVERDALE.—A lovely new, deep salmon pink raised by us. Flowers large and growth vigorous Colour quite new. 5/- each.

Widar.—Lovely deep mauve with white eye. 2/- each.

ALPINE PHLOXES.

Phlox Amœna.—Bright pink, 6-inches. 9d. each.

Phlox Divaricata (Violet Queen).—6-inches. 1/6 each.

Phlox Ovata.—Bright pink, 1-ft. 9d. each.

PLANTS FOR THE HERBACEOUS BORDER.

Boltonia Asteroides.—Tall growing, fine background border plant. White Aster-like flowers in large light clusters, 5-ft. Sub-divide. 9d. each. 6/- doz.

Foxgloves.—Strong plants, in large variety. 3/6 doz.

Hedychium.—Large spikes of deep cream flowers with red stamens, followed by handsome orange seed vessels with scarlet seeds Canna-like foliage. Likes moisture and prefers shade. 1/6 each.

Helenium Autumnale.—One of the finest plants grown. Bright golden yellow with wavy petals. 3 to 5-ft. 1/- each.

Helenium Crimson Beauty.—Flowers crimson shaded old gold, branching, 2-ft. 1/- each.

Helenium Riverton Gem.—Old gold suffused terracotta, 4-ft. 1/- each.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

Nepeta (*Cat Mint*).—Fine grey creeping foliage, with delicate sprays of Salvia-like flowers. Suitable for flower border or rock garden. 9d. each or 5/- doz.

Physostegia Virginica.—Pink and White. Sprays of heath-like flowers borne on tall stems. Excellent for cutting 6d. each; 4/- doz.

Polyanthus Primroses.—A magnificent strain, all shades of cream, yellow, bronze, red, etc. 3/6 doz.

Primroses.—True English wood primroses. 3/6 doz

Rudbeckia (*Perennial*).—A very clear bright yellow, tall and graceful with good dark leaves. 6d. each or 3/6 doz.

Shasta Daisy Hybrid.—Beautifully fringed petals and very full flower. The charm of this hybrid is that the stems are stiff and upright and never fall over even when quite finished. 6d. each or 4/- doz. roots.

Stokesia Cyanea.—Lavender blue, 3-inches across, very fine. 1½-ft. 4d. each or 3/- doz.

NOTES

List of Seeds of Indigenous Bulbs and Plants now ready or to be harvested this Season.

We have pleasure in offering these seeds to our overseas customers. The seed is sold only when fresh ; no last season seed is kept. The seed is priced at 2/6 (65 cents) per packet and contains from 50 seeds upwards according to rarity. We refer you to the catalogue accompanying this list for descriptions of the bulbs in bloom. This offer is, of course, subject to crop.

Agapanthus Umbellatus.

„ large.

Anomatheca Cruenta.

Aristea Eckloni.

Aristea (var).

Arum Aethiopica.

Arum Maculata.

Antholiza Paniculata and Var. (Order June.)

Babiana Stricta.

„ Mixed.

Crocasmia Aurea.

Cyrtanthus Hybrids (Ifafa Lily).—These very dainty flowers bloom here in winter, but give odd blooms almost all through the year. The delicate tube with sharply turned-up edge is borne in umbels on slender stems up to 15 inches long. Most excellent for cutting and made-up work. Very hardy, and colours range from white through yellow and bronze to pink and red.

Freesia (Special variety).

„ “ Buttercup.”

„ “ Amethyst.”

Gladiolus Carmineus.

„ **Platyphyllus.**

„ **Psitticinus.**

Haemanthus Catherini.—This plant is bog loving. The leaves are long with waved edges and very handsome. The flower stalk is strong and stands well above the foliage bearing a large umbel of beautiful bright flame-coloured flowers ; a feature

of the bloom is the lovely self-coloured stamens, standing well above the petals. Commonly known as the red agapanthus.

Homeria Pallida.

Hyacinthus Candicans (Berg Lily).— This lovely mountain bulb comes easily from seed and the bulbs increase rapidly. The stems are sturdy and grow to a height of four and more feet, holding up the long head of pure white bell-shaped blooms, which hang gracefully on pale green peduncles.

Moroea Spathacea Ker.

„ **Iridoides.**

„ var.

Sandersonia Aurantiaca.

Schizostylis Coccinea and var.

Sparaxis.

Watsonia Ardernii.

„ **Beatricis.**

„ **Densiflora.**

„ **Fourcadei and var.**

„ **Galpini.**—This is a small *Watsonia* of the most brilliant scarlet colour. The flowers are cupshaped and thickly set on long slender stems (very rare).

„ **Meriana var.**

„ **Sempervirens.**

„ **Socium.**

Zantedeschia Rehmanni. (10 seeds to a packet.)

ADDITIONAL LIST OF INDIGENOUS SEEDS.

Agathea Coelestis (Blue Daisy).—This is a plant suitable for the rock garden, but grows well in ordinary garden soil also. The blue is perfectly heavenly and the flowers form a haze of lovely colour. Excellent for picking and lasts well in water.

Arctotis.—Large composite flowers varying in colour from pale yellow to deep bronze.

Arctotis.—Enormous orange flowers with handsome black spots at base of petals.

Boerhaavia Adscendens.—Perennial ; can be treated as an annual. Suitable for border or rock garden. Slender sprays of bright pink gypsophila-like flowers, followed by glossy orange red seed capsules which are very decorative. 18 inches.

Leonotus Leonurus.—A brilliant orange aromatic autumn flowering perennial. The velvety salvia-like flowers are borne in dense whorls on six-foot stems.

Plectranthus Fruiticosus.—Tall bushy plant resembling salvia and probably requiring the same treatment and perhaps only suitable for greenhouse culture. Covered in autumn with slender branching spikes of small brightest mauve flowers.....Very beautiful.

Plectranthus Coloratus.— Similar to above, but flowers larger, paler in colour, and borne in panicles. Very handsome. Can be grown as a small bush, but in rich soil will reach a height of 6 or 7 feet if not pinched back.

Rumex Sagittatus.—Tuberous creeper or climber. Very insignificant flowers in large panicles, followed by masses of beautiful pale green winged seeds almost hiding the plant. These turn reddish pink with age. Half hardy, but tubers could be lifted, stored away from cold and replanted in spring.

Venidium Fastuosum.—Very large brilliant orange composite flowers with ring of black spots round the black centre. Woolly grey stems and foliage.

WAVERDALE SEEDS AND BULBS (De Mole & Kisch).

OTHER SEEDS.

Browallia.—Exquisite blue annual, has striking white eye. Excellent for cutting as it lasts well in water.

Dahlia Seed.—We have a splendid collection of

Dahlias, and many beautiful new varieties; also a wonderful climate for seed setting. We offer seed gathered only from the best. 150 seeds, one dollar. Try them.

STARGAZER DAHLIA SEED.

We wish to make a special offer to our overseas customers of this seed. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee that all the seed will throw a Stargazer type dahlia, but it is quite possible to guarantee a good percentage, and to guarantee that anything else that comes from the seed will be worth having. But in order to introduce the seed we offer it at 50 full fertile seeds for one dollar.

INDIGENOUS TREE SEEDS.

This season we have only succeeded in gathering seeds of two shrubs in any saleable quantity. The first is **Burchellia Capensis**, a very handsome shrub with dark green handsome leaves forming a perfect foil for the bunches of almost scarlet blossoms, which grow in clusters, each blossom of the cluster being something similar in shape to the heath-like *Epacris*, viz., a beautiful bell, slightly constricted at the end. This shrubby tree almost always grows into a fine rounded outline and is very decorative. Not very quick growing. The shrub we would recommend to the notice of the Garden Clubs in their work of beautifying their surroundings, especially in the warmer parts of the country, and we make a special offer of two packets for the price of one to every President of a Club for distribution to the members. 75 seeds in each packet at 2/6 or 65 cents.

The second plant is **Pittosporum Viridiflora**. This is a very graceful shrub, of slender growth. The bloom is the same shape and grows in the same clusters as other *pittosporum*, but the colour is an intense light green, most unusual and beautiful. 10 large seeds in a packet for 2/6 or 65 cents.

Please Note.—A special permit must be obtained for the admission of tree seeds into America, and we cannot send any unless the permit accompanies the order.

LIST OF SEEDS OF SUCCULENTS.

All these succulents are indigenous to South Africa and many of the specimens are rare and will greatly interest growers on account of their remarkable and unique form.

Seed has just been harvested and except where otherwise stated the packets are priced at 4/- or one dollar each, the size of the packet varying according to rarity.

The seeds are correctly named and fresh, but no warranty is given as to their power of germination. The supply of seeds in some cases is very limited and early application should be made.

TERMS.—Net, cash with order, plus postage.

Direct mail to America about once a month, postage 9d. per lb., letter post 3d. for first oz. and 1½d. for each oz. thereafter. Post via England weekly, parcels 1/6d. per lb., letters as per direct mail. Postage should be added when remitting, and remittance should accompany order.

MESEMBRYEAE.

Argeta Petrensis.—Compact growth of grey green leaves, flowers pink. Very rare.

Gibbaeum Album.—Compact growth of spherical grey-green leaves in unequal pairs, very attractive. White flowers. Very rare.

Gibbaeum Angulipes.—Leaves somewhat like *geminum* but more spreading, flowers profusely, a mass of pink.

Gibbaeum Dispar.—Compact growth of spherical green leaves in unequal pairs; flowers pink. Extremely rare.

Gibbaeum Geminum.—Unequal plump leaves, like tiny fingers; spreading growth, flowers pink.

Gibbaeum Molle.—Spherical green translucent growths with scarcely any split; flowers pink, very curious.

Gibbaeum Pachypodium.—Leaves like thick fingers. A larger growth of *Gibbaeum*; flowers pink.

Gibbaeum Pubescens.—The most beautiful *Gibbaeum*. Silver-white sharks-mouth leaves, magenta flowers.

Glottiphyllum Arrectum.—Upright fleshy leaves, a compact plant. Flowers yellow.

Glottiphyllum Latum.—Fleshy green leaves, procumbent; bright yellow flowers.

Glottiphyllum Muirii.—Tongue-like leaves, thick fleshy flowers, yellow.

Glottiphyllum Platycarpus.—Somewhat smaller plant more compact; flowers yellow.

LIST OF SEEDS OF SUCCULENTS—Continued.

- Glottiphyllum Salmi.**—Upright succulent leaves, flowers yellow.
- Glottiphyllum Mixed.**—Large fleshy leaves, large handsome yellow flowers.
- Mentocalyx Velutinum.**—Large asymmetrical grey leaves; white or pink flowers.
- Muiria Hortenseae.**—The most highly evolved and remarkable of Mesembryeae, compact spherical growths; flower ruptures its way out. The growth is covered with small hairs. Flowers white. Rare.
- Pleiospilus Bolusii.**—Thick fleshy leaves. Flowers yellow.
- Pleiospilus Fergusoneae.**—Thick fleshy leaves with minute spots, flowers yellow.
- Pleiospilus Nelii.**—Thick fleshy leaves in pairs. Seed scarce. Very rare. Beautiful flowers, white with golden-bronze border, yellow stamens.
- Rimaria Heathii.**—Grey green spherical growths, forming dome-like clumps. Flowers white. Very desirable species.
- Haworthia Albicans.**—Lovely little plants, like a miniature aloe. Hard leaves often edged with white. Charming hardy rock plant. Like all Haworthias, the flowers are white and insignificant.
- Haworthia Margaretifera.**—Small stemless plants—like miniature aloes. Leaves spotted. A stouter plant than *rugosa*.
- Haworthia Retusa.**—Plant and leaves buried level with the ground, the top of the retuse leaves transparent. Window plant.
- Haworthia Rugosa.**—Small stemless plant, like miniature aloe, belonging to the margaretiferae (or pearl-bearing) section. White spots on leaves. Pleasing rock plant.

ALOES.

- Aloe Arborescens.**—Loosely spreading habit; a bush-like shrub. Flowers scarlet.
- Aloe Ferox.**—Unbranched tree, up to 12 feet high; huge dark green leaves, orange flowers, crimson fruit.
- Aloe Latifolia.**—Short-stemmed aloe. Leaves spotted; flowers pinkish red.

- Aloe Speciosa.**—Very tall aloe. Leaves grey. Flowers grey with long red stamens hanging below the flower. Very handsome.
- Aloe Striata.**—Short stemmed aloe, thornless grey leaves margined red. Panicles of coral red flowers. Very lovely.
- Aloe Variegata.**—Small aloe, speckled leaves. Often has a peculiar triangular shape. Flowers scarlet. Is called "Kamiedood" as the plant can be suspended for years in the air and yet grow when replaced in the soil.

CRASSULACEAE.

- Kalanchoe Rotundifolia.**—Pleasing umbel of small pinkish red flowers.
- Cotyledon Cacalioides.**—Leaves narrow but fleshy. Flowers a clean, clear yellow (upright).
- Cotyledon Decussata.**—Small plant with flowers very like *C. orbiculata* only smaller.
- Cotyledon Fergusoneae.**—Shrub. Leaves narrow. Flowers a pinky green, not a very definite colour.
- Cotyledon Heterophylla.**—Small shrub. Leaves thick, covered with soft hairs. Flowers scarlet, in shape like *C. orbiculata*.
- Cotyledon Paniculata.**—Shrub. Thick fleshy stems and greeny yellow flowers in shape like *C. orbiculata*.
- Cotyledon Orbiculata.**—Shrub with fleshy leaves. Flowers pink and red, drooping. Hardy.
- Stapelia Variegata.**—Fleshy angled stems. Flowers like a five-rayed star. Spotted.

EUPHORBIA.

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| Euphorbia Cooperii. | Euphorbia Ingens. |
| „ Schentzi. | „ Tyrocalte. |
| „ Evansii. | „ Graneidans. |
| „ Pulvinata. | „ Muirii. |
- Also **Monodemia Lugardia** and **Synadium arborescens.**


All packets 4/- each, or equivalent in dollars. The contents of the packets vary according to rarity and difficulty of obtaining seed. From 20 seeds upwards per packet.

This list will be added to from time to time as the seed comes in. Our collector will be able to obtain other varieties next season, and we shall then offer them to our customers at once.

We trust you will find much to interest you in this list now presented.

If you are not interested yourself in succulents, will you please pass this list on to some friend who may be interested.

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